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New Public Printer.

Secures the Appointment.

OTHER POSITIONS FILLED.

The Chief of the Bureau of Eugrasing and Printing Also Goes to Chicago-Contested Election Cases-Other Washing-

meeting yesterday it was finally determined that Frank W. Palmer, of Chicago, should be appointed public printer, and William Meredith, of Chicago, chief of the bureau of engraving and printing. These two officers have given the administration more trouble than any others. President Harrison announced immediately after his inauguration that he intended to make a change in the office of public printer at a very early date. Days and weeks went by and the office was not filled.

so unficult to make a choice between them that the president postponed the settlement of the question. Capt. Meredith, of Chicago, finally withdrew from the race on the assurance that he would be made chief of the bureau of engraving and printing. Then a new candidate for the office sprang up in the person of ex-Representative Frank W. Palmer, of Chicago, formerly postmaster there, and at one time one of the owners of the Chicago Inter Ocean Paimer has been the proprietor of papers in Dubuque and Des Momes, Iowa, and he had the support of the lows delegation added to that of the R-huois senators. It supportinent was announced yesterday evening

ditional appointments: Acthur L Thomas, of Salt Lake City, to be governor of Utah; Elijah Selis, of Salt Lake City, Utah, to be secretary of Utah, Ellsworth Doggett, of Utah territory, to be surveyor general of ico, to be agent for the Indians of the Mes-Beacom, of Kansas, to be referee and chairman of the referees under the act of March 2, 1887, entirled an act to grant the right of the purpose of appraising the compensation to be made by said railway company to the

"The Line of Daty,"

WASHINGTON, May 8-Assistant Secre tary Bussey has rendered an opinion of great importance, broadening former constructions in "the line of duty"cases. In this case, Mary E McNeil, applied for a pension as Mary E McNeil, applied for a pension as the widow of Alexander McNeil, who, while suggested in a wrestling contest with a come rade in came received to include the famous Libby prison is now located in this county. The Chesapeake and Chio sugaged in a wrestling contest with a compared in camp, recoved injuries which remulted in his death. The pension office rejected the claim, on the ground that McNeil was not in the line of duty at the time he sustained his injuries, but Mr. Bussey holds that he was, and lays down the broad principle that soldiers while at camp, while an armondal principle that soldiers while at camp, while sunsked up, and the remains of the prison are transfer and this county. The Chesapeake and Uhio freight train on which it was being transfered to Chicago was wrecked Monday increase. The cars containing the old brick and lumber were smasked up, and the remains of the prison are cartered about the source. are always in the line of duty.

WASHINGTON, May S .- Secretary Blain ico, dated April 23 last, in which he states that the work of construction on the Sonora, Sinaloa and Chihuahua railway was the presence of the president of the railway company, engineers, contractors, workmen the general commanding the Mexican Federal forces on the coast, the Federal judge, the prefect of the district and many others, The point selected for the commencement of the work is about six miles from Guaymas on the Sonora railroad, near Batamotal

duplicate portions of it had been rejected the remainder, together with counsels briefs, were put in shape and sent to the printer, to be in readiness for the committee on elect-Com next December.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Secretary Windom is botter, but not well enough to leave his house. His condition has been much more serious than was supposed. He had a severe attack of cholera morbus Thursday ters to his private secretary, who spent sev-

Final Instructions.

WASHINGTON, May 8 -Ex-Governor Foster, William Warner and Secretary Miller, of the Sioux commission, called on Secretary Noble Monday and received their final in-

BROOKLYN, May S -- James Stone, the colored jockey, convicted of the murder of Harry Miller, a Coner Island hartender, has been sentenced to be hanged June 25.

New York's Sick. New York, May 5 - Secretary of State Cook is reported to be a little better to-day. The condition of Lyman K, Bess is unbanged. He is very low.

PROBABLE FATAL FALL

Three Men Test an Elevator to Their Sorrow at Providence, R. 1.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 8.—At 2:15 p. m. restorday three men were badly hurt in test-Frank W. Palmer, of Chicago, ing a passenger elevator built by L. S. Graves & Son, of Rochaster. The elevator was cut loose and allowed to fall five stories. sixty-five feet to an air-tight wault which, it was supposed, would break the fail so gradunily as to insure the safety of the pasьengeгь.

Superintendent of Construction A. C. Connell, Mr. Jones, the manager, and Jacob Rosenfeld, a reporter, were in the elevator which, when released, fell with fearful velocity. When it reached the bottom the three men were lying on the floor of the car insensible with their heads cut open. All

suffered severe spinal shocks.

Mr. Jones died from his injuries yesterday vening. He was the New England agent of the elavator firm of L. S. Graves & Company, of Rochester, and leaves a wife in Boston. A. C. Cornell, super-intendent of construction, will prob-ably recover. He is also from Boston, Rosenfeld, the reporter who was one of the three men who went down with the elevator is badly cut, but his injuries

PLACED OUT OF SIGHT.

Burial of the Unidentified Victims of the Grand Trunk Disaster. Hamilton, Ont., May S .- The funeral of the eleven unidentified bedies of the victims. of the recent railroad disaster near this city took place yesterday afternoon. Flags floated through the sheets of flame which beset his at half mast from the principal business ospath to the ground. Bowne was badly tablishments, and several places of business throughout the city were closed. The pub-lic schools and civic offices were closed in the afternoon, and thousands of citizens wit- by this time were at the scene, but were

road and members of the city council. Ministers of five denominations conducted the funeral services. One large grave was made the receptacle of eleven caskets, but they were so arranged that six inches of earth

was placed between each casket.

Mrs. Mary Smith, of San Francisco, and her two children, aged 14 and 16 years, are believed to be among those interred.

Largest Child Ever Knewn.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 8 .- Howard Menzie. a reputable resident of this city, by occupation an engineer, has just returned from Athens, Pa., where his sister, Mrs. Hall, died last night in child-birth. Menzie makes the astounding statement that the child weighed thirty-one pounds and two ounces. Mrs. Hell was a woman of medium height, very stout and weighed something over 200 a hard time to save the mills. At last accounts 400,000 feet of inch and piece lumber youngest being two and one-half years old. This child, Menzie says, weighed fifteen pounds at birth. Four doctors were in attendance on her yesterday. They all say her child was larger than any they have ever known. Her home was previous to her marriage, Auburn, N. Y., where she will be laried from to-morrow.

Blowing hard and the firemen are having a hard time to save the mills. At last accounts 400,000 feet of inch and piece lumber and 200,000 shingles were burned. The schooler Dawn, which was loading at the dock, was slightly damagnit before the could be towed away.

An Ohio Village Bestroyed.

Pittsburg, May 8.—A special from Findlay, O., says: Almost the entire business. Hall was a woman of medium height, very

Libby Prison Wrecked.

are scattered about the scene. The people of the vicinity are carrying away the brick and lumber as curiosities. No one was hurt in the wreck.

Struck a Whale.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 8.-A letter from Capt. Mells, of the whaling schooner Aleyone, reports her at see Februare 19 nora, Sinaloa and Chibnahua callway was with fifty-live barrels of sperin oil; Janu-inaugurated on the litth of that month in ary 26, in company with the schooner Adelia Chase, she struck a large whale and had one boat capsized, losing the steward of the Alcyone, by drowning Owing to heavy weather they lost the whale's boad, but saved fifty barrels between

> Polish Church Riot Imminent. MANISTEE, Mich., May 8. The Polish church riot is likely to break out again at any moment. Father Grachowski has been persuaded by his friends not to leave for main has aroused the rioters, who have commenced arming themselves for another conflict. They are determined to drive the priest out of lown, and if he persists in remaining there will be another fight.

> He Will Have to Go Back. New York, May 8.—The board of emigration commissioners has ordered that Antonia Gonzales, who arrived here Sunday on the steamship India from Gibraltar, he returned on the vessel which brought him over. Gonzales, while serving out a term of ten years'

imprisonment in Spain, acted as a public executioner in Gibraltar to secure his release. He was then sent to New York on the India

Made Too Much in a Day, Pirrisauro, May 8 .- The equalization of wages in Mr. Carnegie's mills is said to be made necessary by the fact that while machinery and methods have changed to late carried away, and the river now ranches to years, the old system of payment has been retained, and it is claimed that the men who work by the ton have been receiving enormous wages, some earning as high as from great anxiety is felt for the safety of homes

\$30 to \$50 per day. Brice to Succeed Barnam. New York, May 5.—Senator Gorman says that the report that he is to succeed the late W. H. Barnum as chairman of the

Democratic National committee is incorrect and that at the June meeting Calvin S. Brice will be unanimously chosen for that

Disputed About Land. CHARLESTON, S. C., May & ... W. D. Merryman shot and killed A. G. Douglass in Chesterfield county yesterday during a dispute about some land. Merryman and three accomplicat were arrested.

Dangerous Plate to Walk. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 8 - Margaret Dono van and Margaret O'Brien, agel about 21, were struck and fatally injured by a loco

Destructive Fires.

Five People Perish in a Burning Building at Westchester, N. Y.

NARROW ESCAPE OF OTHERS.

Man Frightfully Burned While Rescu-

NEW YORK, May 8.-The old Bowne mansion in Westchester was burned to the ground sarly yesterday morning. There were eight people asleep in the structure at the time-Mr. Watson Bowne, his wife, their three children, two servant girls, sisters, named Dunn, and Mr. Bowne's aged mother, Mrs. Thomas Bowne. The latter, the Dunn girls, and two of the children, were burned to death. Mr. Bowne saved the other child, and his wife, but was severely burned in doing so. Mr. Bowne was awakened by the ringing of the fire bells to find his bouse in

He tried to arouse the other inmates, but the flames had made such progress that he could only rush to the room where his wife and infant child was asleep. Snatching them up in his arms he made his way path to the ground. Bowne was badly burned around the limbs. His wife and child were well wrapped up in blankets and escaped with slight injuries. The firemen nessed the funeral procession.

The pall bearers consisted of the different heads of departments of the Grand Trunk knew that several people were being burned to death,

Mr. Bowne frantic with grief and pain was taken to a neighbors house and cared for. His wife, who had fainted, was also cared for by the neighbors, together with ber chikl. For three hours the fire burned flercely—in fact, until it had burned itself out, when a search for the bodies began. The badies of the child and two servants were first discovered, both frightfully burned. The other bodies have not yet been

A Fire Raging in Ludington, Mich. LUDINGTON, Mich., May 8.—A dissatrous fire is raging at A. E. Carter's mill. Last night the dock caught fire from a spark from a tug which was passing. The wind is blowing hard and the firemen are having

Pittssung, May 8,-A special from Find-lay, O., says: Almost the entire business portion of Beaver Dam was burned last night, the total loss being about \$89,000, and insurance \$14,000. The postciffes, city juli, Brown's hotel, Odd Fellows hall, and about twenty stores and residences were destroyed. Many persons escaped from their houses without being able to save anything but

done to the film and records by water. The paper had gone to press long before the fire courred and there was consequently no The Wisconsin Forest Fires. WAUSAU, Wis., May 8 .- Unless rain comes

soon great damage to farmers in this section will result. Woods are on fire all around the city. Hay, meadows, crops and bridges have been destroyed in the western part of the county. Farmers and mill men in the country are fighting the fire with big crews.

comprising the entire business portion of the place was swept away. A valuable station was also burned. The losses will reach \$60,000; partially insured.

Work of an Incondiary.

GREENFIELD, Ill., May 5 .- A severe config. gration visited this town Monday. The ontire east side of the square, consisting of good business houses, was burned, entailing a loss of \$50,000. The fire was of incendiary

EAST TAWAS, Mich., May 8.—Forest fires did considerable damago Monday, destroy-ing a large amount of fencing and neveral

East Great Works grows worse. Since Saturday about seventy feet of high bank, on which Jacob Brown's house stands, has been the house. Brown's family moved out Sun-day. The washing away of the bank increases the danger of an overflow, and and property, but it is hoped by the extension of the abutments that the water may be kept from washing Bradley village.

BOSTON, May 8.—A New York dispatch, dated May 4, gave the Eckstein White Lead company, of Cincinnati, as one of the conperns which had been absorbed by the Standard Oil people. Mr. J. H. Price, manager of the Boston and New York branches of the company, stated to a reporter yesterday that his concern had not been absorbed by the Standard Oil or any other combine.

Cleveland Gets an Appointment. NEW YORK, May 8.-Judge Berrett, of the supreme court, has appointed Grover Clevemotive while walking on the Pittsburg and land referee in the suit of Kountse Brothers egainst John B. Kennedy.

The Samoan Conference Hard at Work.

Other Cable Dispatches. BERLIN, May & -- Members of the Samoan conference my that no difference on ques-tions of principle now offsts among the dele-gates, but the details of changes to be made in the administrative and other departments of Samoa will be debated at length. All the

delogates desire the neutrality of the islands. The American delegates have achieved marked success and have deeply impressed Prince Bismarck by their firmness of diplomacy.

Germany claims satisfaction for killing

German officers and sailors in the action with Mateafa's men at Samoa Dec. 17 last, and compensation for losses sustained by German investors and owners of plan-

If, therefore, the United States purchase the plantations owned by the German company, or if the Samoans themselves will purchase these plantations, payment being guaranteed by the United States, Germany will not make the slightest opposition to the installation of Malieton or some one of the

Brave (?) Guardians of the Peace. London, May 8.—Much comment has been excited by the ridiculous precautions taken by the government to prevent the cucape of William O'Brien and Edward Har-rington while crossing the Irish channel from Kingston to Holyhead Four policeand frequent examinations of the interior of the cabin were made to assure the burly constables that their weak and emeciated popora were still there.

Electe Parnell a Life Member. LONDON, May 8.-The National Liberal club at its annual meeting yesterday elected Mr. Parnell a life member by a large majority. The meeting was attended by 2,000 members, and was very stormy. A resolu-tion was adopted declaring that, owing to the divisions at present existing in the party, it was not desirable for the club to be identified with any section of it.

Germanp's Navy. BERLIN, May 8.—Emperor William yes-terday boarded the yacht Irene at Kiel, and from her deck inspected the fleet in that harbor. Sixteen men-of-war comprised the fleet and made a magnificent exhibition of naval excellence. In the evening the war vessels and the entire town were brilliantly illumi-

nated in honor of the kaiser, Cable Notes.

Jose Riva, Galbari, a Spaniard, died at Bordesur, Monday, at the advanced age of

The houses of sixteen members of the Boulangerist party at Neuilly have been searched by the police.

Capt. Wissman's force, 900 strong, has an rived at Bogomayo, and active hostilities with the natives at that place are imminent Both the emperor and Prince Bismeres: telegraphed their congratulations to President Carnot on the opening of the French exhibition,

Several Russian naval and artillery offiand conveyed to St. Petersburg for trial soon. Crops will be damaged. upon charges of implication in Nihilist cou-

A full complement of Austrian naval officers and seamen have arrived at the seamort four new torpedo bosts built for the Austrian government and take them to the

Perrin, the man who fired a pistol at President Carnot on Susday, has engaged M. Leguene to defend him when he is arraigned for trial. The supporters of the government profess to infer from this selection that Perrin was kired by the Boulangists to ememinate Carnot.

The lately published correspondence Moriey proves that Prince Blamarck is by no means indifferent to a joke, and the resibilities of the grim chancellor are said to have been langely awakened by the desire of Queen Victoria to bestow the Order of the Carter upon the queen regent of Spain, in spite of the historical dictum accepted for sore than a century, "that the queens of Spain have no legs."

Acili n Mystery.

Cricado, May 8 .- There was nothing particularly startling or new in the Gronin case this morning. The doctor is still miss-ing, and that was all there was of it. So far nothing definite has developed tending to show that Dr. Cronin was murdered. Ac cordingly a great many people believe that the physician is safe and sound, and is all centing himself from the city for reasons known only to himself. But this view o the case does not obtain with Mr. and Mr. Conklin, with whom Cronin resided. They still cling so the belief that the doctor way murdered, and to a reporter this morning Mrs. Conklin declared that they had absolute proof of it, but refused to explain at that time what such proof was.

He Will Try the Insanity Dodge. Buffalo, N. Y., May 8,-William Kemm-ler, who brutally killed his paramour on March 29 last, was placed on trial for his life yesterday. The prisoner's brother and the latter's wife, who is also a sister of the murdered woman, are here from Philadel phia, and were present in court. The day Phignment, and the taking of some testimony describing the marder. The defense will undoubtedly be insanity.

The Charleston on the Ocean. Ban Francisco, May 8.-The United States cruiser Charlesten started on her trial trip to-day under the command of Capt. Charles Goodal, Jr., of the Pacific Coast Steamship company. After testing her compasses in the bay she put to sea, where she will be thoroughly tested. The saval board and reports of her builders and statine makers were on board.

Ningara's New Bridge Opened NIAGARA PALLS, May 8 .- The new sun pension bridge, to replace the one carried away by a cyclone last winter was opened for travel this morning. The bridge, which was commenced March 21, 1,200 feet long, 17 feet wide, and 197 feet above water. was built by the Rochester bridge and iron WPECKED N a Cyclone Thirteen Head of Fine Trotting Stock Period in the Finemes—Loss \$51,500.
Paris. Kv., May S.—The stables of Capt.

AND MANY PEOPLE KILLED.

The Town of Stafford, Kansas, Al-

most Entirely Destroyed,

Mundreds of Others Seriously Injured and the Extent of the Storm Has Not Tet Been Ascortained-Crops in Dakota Injured by a Hurricans.

HUTCHINS, Kau., May 8 .- The town of Stafford, Kan , was wiped out by a cyclone last night. A number of people were killed and about fifty wounded. The wind had been blowing a gale for three days, and deeloped into a cyclone that swept the counties of Stafford and Blee in a northwesterly direction. Crops, farm houses and barns were mowed down, and the full extent of the damage is not yet reported.

The town of Stafford was almost entirely destroyed; but fertundtely the reople saw the cyclone coming and had time to escape to cellars and places of safety. Three peo-ple are known to be killed, and thirty badly injured. Among the latter are E. Sinde, Mrs. E. Lindsey and daughter, George Dews men alept outside the cabin door in such po-aities as to prevent the exit of any one from the cabin without their being aroused, ford, fatally injured. Mrs. John Love was below of the form the love was to be the cabin without their being aroused, ford, fatally injured. Mrs. John Love was the cabin without their being aroused, blown fifty feet from her house into a wagon. She was fatally injured. The Eureka school bouse was entirely blown away, there being nothing left but a few foundation timbers. All the houses were frame and were lifted up and distributed over the adjoining fields.

> Crops Destroyed in Imkets. Burrato, Dak., May a.—The most destructive storm ever experienced in this section passed over this place yesterday. The sterm commenced about 7 o'clock, and at 2 p. m. it assumed the form of a burricane, doing great damage to crops, unroofing ele-vators and large blocks. Grain which was well up was torn out by the roots, and that which was not up was buried so deep that sight will ever be lost of it,

Pariners are much discouraged as that another storm like yesterday's will destroy all hopes of any crops this season. Between 8 and 10 o'clock heavy thunder and sharp lightning accompanied the storm which continued nearly two hours. At about midnight the sky cleared away and it turned very warm, the thermometer stand-ing at 65 deg. The damage done to buildings and crops cannot now be estimated, but will reach tens of thousands of dollars.

Damaging Wind Storm. MINRRAPOLIS, Minn., May 8 .- The Journal's St. Cloud, Minn, special says: A tarri-ble wind storm has been raging here since last evening. No great damage has been done in town, but reports from surrounding towns in this county, state that a number of houses and barns bays been unroofed or moved from their foundations. Elinding clouds of dust fill the air. Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Kimball prairie and cers have been arrested in southern Russia the less will be heavy unless rain falls very

BOLD BANK ROBBERS.

Daylight and Secure 64,500. St. Joseph, Mo., May 6 .- France & Mc-Donald's hank at Forest City, twenty miles north of hero, was entered by three masked men yesterday afternoon and rebbed of \$4, The robbers were long overcoats closely buttoned, and slouch hats. They walked into the front door of the building, where they met the president, O. E. Walber, talking to a farmer. Both were com manded to keep quiet, and were covered by revolvers. The third thief covered the cashier, and producing a sack, forced the cashier to open the safe and pour the con-tents into it. The robbers then backed out

of the door.

Fifteen men on homehack immediately armed themselves and started in pursuit, About three miles out of town, in the brush along the river, they caught sight of the robbers and opened fire. It was returned by the robbers, but no one was hurt, and in the chase that followed the robbers escaped.

A FIRE ON THE OCEAN.

The Cipsey Queen Surned and the Fate of Her Crew Unknown.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The North German Lloyd's steamship Weser, which arrived at Bremen from Baltimore, cables that on April 18, in latitude 26 deg. north, longitude 70 deg. west, she sighted on fire and abandoned, the brig Gipney Queen. Nothing had been heard of the fals of the crew. The place in which the Gipsey Queen was sighted as very near land, and in the direct course of

It is thought the crew were taken off by some ship and landed in South America. The Gypney Queen was commanded by Capt. Roull. She was 342 tons burthen and was ewned in Liverpool. When abendened she was en route to Philadelphia from Liver-

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. Three People Thrown Against a Barber

Wire Pence With Patal Results. JACKSONVILLE, Pla., May B.—At Lawley, Fla., yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Churchill, of lows, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burdett were out driving when their horse became frightened and backed suddenly, throwing Mr. Churchill out and ran over him. The horses then dashed around a corner, over-

turned the wagon and threw the three others

out against a barbed wire fence. crushed in and he was killed metantly. Mrs. Churchill was badly mangled and her lets side and both legs are paralyzed. The left shoulder of Mrs. Burdette was wrenched out of place, and one eye almost torn out. Mr.

Churchill's injuries are not serious. She Was Despundent.

Bancon, Me., May 8 .- The widow of S Benjamin, of Patten, who was one of the most prominent lawyers and foremust citinous of that neighborhood, hanged berself in ber bouse on Sunday after returning from Church. The cause is said to be despond

CREMATED HORSES.

Paris, Ky., May S.—The stables of Capt. Thomas E. Moore at his stock farm, "The Cedars," near Shawhan, this county, burned last night, and with them thirteen head of the finest tretting stock in the state. The cause of jthe fire is unknown, but it is the cause of jthe fire is unknown, but it is

Von Wilkes, 2 years, \$15,600. Bismark Mambrino, 5 years, \$3,000. Bourbon Bismark, 4 years, \$4,000. Star Bismark, 3 years, \$2,500. Count Bismarck, 3 years, \$2,000. Twilight Wilker, 8 years, \$2,500. Bourbon Mark, 1 year, \$2,000.

years, \$4,000
Moore & Collins' Lillie, 5 years, \$1,000
Moore & Johnson's colt, 3 years, \$1,000
"Cedars'" colt, 8 years, \$500.
Stable, etc., \$1,500. Total loss, \$51,500.

or building.

The stable of the great stallion, Victor Von Bismarck, was isolated, and he was saved, as was also Twilight. The loss is

Four Valuable Hornes Burnest. BROOKLYN, May 8.-Jacob A. Brown's sale stables at Cutcheogue, L. I., were burned and four valuable horses perished Loss estimated at \$7,000.

WRECK ON THE RAIL. Three Serious Accidents in One Day on

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 3.-Three serious accidents occurred yesterday on the Cincinnati Southern road, the most disas-trous being to the passenger train which left here, going north, in the formoon. It is reported and believed here that the train ran head on into another near Oakdale, and that the mail agent and engineer were killed. The railroad officials are absolutely dumb, and no news can be gotten from them. Several of the Rosecrans Chickamanga party were on board, on their way home to

The other accidents, as reported by an eye witness, were the result of pure negligence in the railroad employes. Both occurred about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Freight Train No. 16 went off the track at Dayton, Team, having jumped the track on account of a broken rail. As a result four cars loaded with general merchandles were thrown from the track, and the contents completely demolished.

body injured, but it is east none were

The two wrecks mentioned above are costly ones to the Cincinnati Bouthern Rall-

manufacturers' association not being in existence, and there may be trouble over the wago duestion.

KARRAS CITY, Mo., May 8.-Peter H. Kent, cosider of the Harlington freight office here, was yesterday detected in an altempt to emberrie CHLINK. The story is that he gave \$5,000 to a stranger, R. B. Bowen. cm an order from James Commings, and

It is thought that the oil well at Terra Haute, Ind., will yield 1,000 barrels per day.

banquet at Chicago yesterday. Miller Hall, one of the buildings of Ken-

las, Tex., died in a hospital at New York. When he entered the hospital he gave the

E. J. Slaughter, charged, at Charleston, W. Va., with fraudulently representing himself as a special United States pension examiner, confessed the charge, was found guity and sentenced to one years' imprison-

steel works promises to end disastronsly to the strikers. The company succeeded in turning out a number of rails Monday and all departments were in operation with non-

thought that a match was dropped in one of the stables and a horse stepped on it. The following is a list of the horses burned and their prices: Kentucky Hambletoniau, 6 years, \$10,000,

Perfection, 8 years, \$1,500. The above were owned entirely by Capt Dr. Crawford's colt, Bismark Pilot,

There was no insurance on any of the stock

a very heavy one on Capt. Moore.

the Cincinnati Southern.

The other accident was to freight No. 18 which occurred at Rockwood, Tenn. The train, it appears, had parted, and a very bungling attempt was made to make a running switch. The result was that the two portions of the train came together with a terrible crash, and fourteen cars were thrown into a ditch.

Several employes of the road were also

road company. Labor Troubles Probable

Pirresung, May 8.—President Woihe and sociation of Iron and Steel Workers will both decline re-election to office, having declided to go into business for themselves Prominent from maunfacturers predict that no general scale will be signed this year, the

Contract Contract Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce

name of George F. Robbins.

The strike at the Allegheny Bessemer

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A nerve or quity strength and wholes maness. Note economical than the ordinary kinds, and erre of he sold in outsetifon with the multimessof low test short weight alum or phesphate rowders. Soit except to case. ROYAL BARRING I OW 111 CO., 100 Wall St. S. A.

FURNITURE LUSTRINE CLEANS REMOVES SCRATCHES, STAINS, AC. from House, Office, Hotel, Church and School Farniture, 25c., 50c., AND \$1.00 BOTTLES, ALBEY BREEZESTS, GROSERS AND FURNITURE MALERAL

Whenever you buy a PAINT MEDICINE,

To AVOID All that promise to care everything, they are Gross Frauds, Because one medicine cannot possibly do it Buy Only
Those proclaiming a special mission, such as

BOWANEE

Constinution, Sick Headache, Nervous Debility, Neuralgia in Stomach, and for atomach troubles in general. It never has been equaled, it never will be surpassed,

because it faithfully redeems every prom ine made by THE BOWANEE MEDICINE CO., Dayton, Q.

union men. Near Huntinghurg, Ind., a moman went out to visit a neighbor, leaving three small children asleep in the house. During her absence the house enught fire, and two of the children were burned to death, The mother lost her reason.

Hane Ball. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 1, Athletics T. Louisville-- Lausville 3. Brooklyn i At St. Louis-St. Louis 21, Columbus 0, At Kansas City-Kansas City 6, Balti-

At Cleveland -- Cleveland S, Chengo 5 At Indianapolis - Indianapolis 10, Pitte

At Philedelphia - Philadelphia 6, New York 4 FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

and Cattle Market for May 7, New York,...Money 24 per cent. Eg-change quist; governments steady. Currency six s. 121 big; toky coupons, 1994 bid; four-and-a-ba fs, 193 b d. common order from Jumes Commings, and tried to cash a check for \$26,669 to give to the same man. Police officers think flowers a myth, and so arrested Kent.

FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

News in Brief From All Parts of the Country.

John Talbot died from lockjaw, at New Castle, Pa.

John Talbot died from lockjaw, at New Castle, Pa.

The local option ordinance at Hillshore, O., has been repealed.

Joseph Hamm, of Altoona, Pa., was hold up and robbed of \$30 near Cincinnati.

A British syndicate in trying to get control of the largest brewery in Indianapolis.

It is thought that the oil well at Terral control of the largest brewery in Indianapolis.

Constituting the matter of the control of the largest brewery in Indianapolis.

Clarinasti. Haute, Ind., will yield 1,800 barrels per day.

Thirty stores and dwellings in the village of Waldron, Mich., were destroyed by fire on the 6th inst.

Andrew Jackson attempted suicide at Rockester, Ind., by taking morphine, and will probably die.

One man was killed and seven others were seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite at Ashland, Pa.

The fiftieth annual session of the Grand Encampment of Ohlo, I. O. O. F., bugan at Cincinnati yesterday.

Robert T. Lincola, the newly appointed minister to England, was given a farewell banquet at Chicago yesterday.

Additional per description of the Cincinnati yesterday.

Additional continuation of the Cincinnation of the Cin WHEAT-154 Sec.

Miller Hall, one of the buildings of Kenyou Military academy at Gambier, O., was
totally destroyed by fire yesterday.

During a quarrel between Charles Clark
and William Noble, at Aurora, Ind., the
latter was cut and dangerously wounded by
the former.

Joseph Rubin, a Jawish rabbi, from Dallas, Tex., died in a homital at New York.

Chicago. HOGS-Far to good, \$4 6564 85. mixed parking, \$4 5501 20; heavy to enoice, \$4 566 570. CATTLE-Ch ire to extra shipping, \$3 256 4 15; mixed, \$2 00;63 3); stockers and feeders, 22 6061 65. SHEEP—Common to choice, \$3 0025 0). LAMBS—\$1 5165 55.

WHEAT—No. 1 state red, 186; No. 2 red winter, dine 8556; CORN—Mixed, 475c, OATS—No. 1 white, 30c; No. 2 mixed, June 2816. June, 28 kg. 1 white, 39c; No. 2 miged, CAPTLE-32 00%1 65 per 100 pounds, live weight.

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Washington, May 8-At the cabinet

There were so many candidates and it was

The president also made the following ad-Utah; Perry J. Anson, of Idaho, to be register of the land office at Blackfoot, Idaho; William H. Davidson, of Idaho, to be receiver of public moneys at Blackfoot, Idaho; Michael A. Ledry, of Wisconsin, to be agent for the Indians of the La Point agency in Wisconsin; Joseph F. Binne t, of New Mexcalero agency in New Mexico; James M. Tay through the Indian territory to the Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska railway, for

not disobeying orders or acting in violations, Railroad Building in Mexico. has received a further disputch from the United States muster at the City of Mex-

Contested Election Cases. WASHINGTON, May 8, -The first of the fifteen contested election cases which will come up in the Futy-first congress, was opened by the clerk of the house yesterday, It was the case of Gen Chalmers against J. P. Morgan, of the Second Mississippi district. Mr. Morgan was represented by Mr. C. R. Boyce: Gen. Chalmers app ured for himself, A great mass of testimony which and been cent to the clerk was examined, and after

Secretary Windom Better.

hight, which did not fully succumb to medcat treatment until Saturday night. He was much prostrated Sanday, but felt much stronger Monday, so much so that he was leave his beil and dictate several let-

tructions. Gen, Crook will meet his assoclates in Chicago May 27, from which point they will together proceed to the Sloux The Jockey to Hang.

Lake Erie roud last night.

ing His Wife and Child-A Fierce Fire Raging at Ludington, Michigan-An Ohio Village Destroyed-Other Losses.

their night clothing. A Newspaper Office Damaged. New York, May 8 .- A fire occurred in Commercial and Bulletin, No. 3. Broadway, early this morning. The flames were confined to that floor, but great damage was

delay in the delivery of to-day's issue,

The air in the city is filled with smoke. Thirty Steres and Houses. Hupson, Mich., May 8.—The little village of Waldron, near here, suffered a disastrous fire Monday. Thirty stores and houses

Forest Fires in Michigan.

A Damaging Washout BANGOR, Me., May 8.-The situation at

tion. No transfer of the business has been proposed, and the company had no intention f joining the white lend trust.



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WEDNESDAY, . . . MAY 8

A DAY AT ST ELMO

A Challanooga Subarb Distinguished Sorthern Visitors Who Cought at Chick-

CHATTANOOLA, May L. Perhaps mebuok In all the trains of betton has given more pleasure their Agusta M. Rvans' famous work entitled "St. Plino," and it is interest ing to know that this charming production was planned and written in this pretty subm'b lying a few miles south of Chattanooga The old blacksmith shop still stands, quaint and last falling into decay, and the spring still sur les placedly in the shadow of old Lookout. Many years have come and gone with their changes, and what was in those days so long ago, a mere hander nestled, so closely under the shelter of the mountain. is now a thritty village through whose streets the horse car jungles and whose soft rade once so deep, now echoes with the shrill seream of the locomotive. Tumworks wonders; but even the steady, on ward match of civilization cannot altogeth or remove the air of rom ince and prainting beauty that in spite of all clings to the place. One in vertices of mountain seem (3) Our triends live on the first terrace of

Lookout mountain, and after dinner we were tempted to in the air ascent of the chills towering so lottily over us. Westerfed out intending to make the trip by "easy stages," planning to keep within fligging distance of the "broad gauge," but the we were aware we were a full half mile from the railtical and on a new road that might have here." We clambed and climbed, and it climate (climbil) was what some of the party needed, they extrainly got it. We came across a little cottage nestling on the mountain side, about half way up, and upor culting found it to be the home of an Indiana family of culture, who came to the south for health. The yard was a maracle of toses, thir objective point, however, was the relayer place," beforeing to one of the oidest southern families and built before the war. We tound the o d tashioned typreal smithern house, with wide galler as running around the entire building. The view is magnificent; and we tangeted a good in his office at residence, No. 25, Silver long hour enjoying the rest and quant street, speech our haspitable hostiss so freely Latrain coming up, and bidding our friends are looked upon by many with suspicion. adieu, tushed down to the track in time to catch our train. We wived our handkerchiefs, umbrellas, and our hearts sank wittin us as the engineer scenaed to pay no heed to our gestures. He must have seen the despairing look on our taces, tot after a tew sharp whistles he brought his train to a standstill and we were hanted up into the coach, relieved and happy. On the mount am we visited Saddle rock - Concer formation of rock te sembang a nonstrons saddle. the horn of which was as large as a bushel basker. We came down about 6 o'clock and returned to the city via dummy line.

The Diectric Street Railway conquary is general the ears yesterday and a trial trip is to be made ted iv. The edv is crowded with guests, and true estate is still on the boom Saturd y was a gred letter? day for coat-

is more, on account of the arrival of a distinguished party of ex-1 edetal and ex Confederate officers, prominent among warm were Gen. Rosectatos, Col. Kellogg and others. The party arrived Saturday on a special train over the Cricinnati Southern radional. Col. Ketlogg, of the United States army, visits Chattaneoga to complete Ins work of preparing a map of the out of field of Checkananga, showing the postion | me where to incl. of the lines on the occasion of the buttle of die see a force of September 21st and 42d, 1863. The party included about they of the d tangaished gentlemen who were officers and delike and

it is expected that prefminary steps will be taken for the perm ment organization of the Chickemanga Memorial association, having in view the establishment of a national of the late John Bright, park at this famous battle ground, and the preserving and marking of the points of interestracte and about Chattanoogic Mr -Spin Ratge and Lookout mountain.

Today we leave Chattanooga for Georgia. and expect to visit Carter calle, the home of the Joneses, Renesaw moentain and At-lanta. Our most letter will be from this land of corn and cotton. W.

Store Promotlous.

A suggestive fact connected with the victim of the morphine habit. new army register is that it shows no fewer than ninety-six first lieutenants on the active list who have service in the civil war to their credit. The rank and pay of a first heutenant are not an enormous remuneration for the length and value of the service which some of these officers have rendered. The retired list shows also therty-eight first lieutenants who have seen war service, and while the causes of retirement have been various, yet they include some compulsory telirenents for ago. Only a year or two ago occurred the retirement of a first lieutenant at the age of 61. Of course these exceptional cases result from the fact that some volunteer officers received commissions in the regular army after the warwhen already considerably advanced in years, and also non-commit stoned officers wornging older than the Military aendmy graduates have been made second lieutenants. But whatever the facts, it is remarkable that with the war a quarler of a century in the past there should be nearly a bundled officers in our little | the world, army who rerved in those campaigns and reached the grade of captain. Exchange,

What Made the Goose Lollow. The old story of the Maine soldier who was caught skinning the sleep and remarked that no sheep could little himand live reminds a contributor to The Unford Advertiser of a veteran of the unpleasantness" of twenty years ago, 300 guiness; in the second a thousand. who regularly draws his check from a postoffice on the banks of the Androscopgin. At one time while in the enemy's country the order "no foraging" was is-Delivered by Carrier. 10 Cts. per Week | sued. About dusk our hero might have been seen on a very rapid retreat from the rear of a farm house near by, closely pursued by a gander with wings outspread, whose feet seemed to scarcely ouch the ground, and from whose beak issued angry screams. The fugitive was not at all reassured by the cries of the wner, "Hold on, soldier: he won't burn cont". The soldier never stopped until he reached his friends, who, of course, relieved him from his pursuer with the aid of the butt of a musket. Who removed the hook with the cod line attached from the month of the unfortunate gauder still remains a mystery, but several witnesses say it was there all the same. Lewiston Journal.

A Violet Lamelieon.

Here is the description in a London newspaper of a violet luncheon given by a Chicago girl to her gut triends: "The luncheon consisted of fen courses served by a cateror. The menu was matchless. The Chicago people live well. There was a long, flat, narrow mirror down the table, surrounded by a border of blue and white violets edged with a fringe of maiden hair ferns. The corners of the cloth were tied with white and violet satin ribbon. The young hostess (whose mother did not appear) were white eashmere with cutts and collar of violet velvet, and sime carried a white lace fan on which was painted violets. By the plate of each guest was a small gilded wicker basket tilled with violets white and blue. A string band, harp, and violins, played softly while the girl guests ato and laughed and chatted." Detroit Free Press.

been the original road to Jordan, and that . It is surprising that people will use in fully demonstrated the old plantation jurgle common ordering pull when they can the Provost George Frederick von Bismarck of "Jandan am a hard road to trabble 1 be seeme a value to English one for the are a positive one for sick-headache and all layer troubles. They are small, sweet, rasily taken and do not gripe Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

...Dr. B. Mincer, trecomest optician Petron, Mich., who is now a resident "Minlon, will vish every town in this county. Any one suffering with weak eves, or eyes abased by inferior glasses, a oald not fail to see him. Orders left the postoffice will be promptly attend-No extra charge for examination a visiting patients at their home. Saturdays and Sundays be can be found

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li, C. Holderman & Co.

A Possiliar Affection of the Potes. William Shockey, of Wasters, O., suffers from a peculiar affection of the pores. When he works or evereises the right half of his body perspices so freely that his clothing becomes as completely saturated as if water had been poured upon him, while the left side remains perfectly dry. The line of demarcation is as exactly drawn as if he had been surveyed by an expert. The line comes acress the scalp, forehead and nose, extending down the breast and abdomen, dividing him exactly in balves.

Trom One Mystery to Another Jones-Matilda, where is that latel

key I handed you this morne Mrs. Johns - In the pock to lunging up over there dones dice manufes ad a -Aminew, Matilea was

If so we will convined you that Acker's But he got the front. honor during their visit, and for Sanday and execution to Lockout mountain will be given with an elegant lunch at the Point Hole. During the presence of the visitors, Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Rochdale to to creet a monument in bonor Jules Simeon, an American negro, is one of Boutrager's closest adherents and acts as his valet

The foreign adviser of the state department at Tokno is Mr Henry Deutson, a young New Englander of about 85. George Washington received the degree of Lie, D. from Harvard, Yale, University of

Pennsylvania and Brown. M. Danmia, ex-hasband of Mme. Sarah

Bernhardt, essaid to be an almost helpless

Judge Holmes and his wife now make their home with his father, Dr. Oliver Wendell

Holmes, on Bencon street, Boston. Capt, Wissman complains that the grant or alibe (60) by the German government is not

sufficient for his African expedition. One of the Dake of Buckingham's favorite amusements at one time was to get into can

vas overalls and drive a locomotive. Mr. F. J. Vinton is painting a portrait of Senator Henr, which is to be presented to

Harvard college by the class of 1846. Don Juse Zorrilla is to be erowned poet

laurente of Spain at the Albambra palace on the eve of his approaching 60th birthday. Thief Justice Fuller and Judge Harlan are almost always together, and are daily seen walking to and from the Capitol in Washington

Hugo Zremaun, the chief of the White House, said to a friend Intely that his most arristic dishes were not appreciated by the president.

The regular income of John D. Rockefeller is \$20,000,000 a year, which makes him the richest man in the United States, perbaps in

Senator Stanford hopes to open the great are still on the active list without having | university founded in memory of his son . He has not yet found a suitable man for the presidency. The attenual to miss funds for a statue of

Schmann, at Zwickau, his native place, has misorably failed, as have recent efforts slmilarly to honor Weber and Bummel. Sir Richard Webster, attorney general of

England, has been a most successful practi-tioner. In his first year at the bar he made The Rev. J. S. Lindsay, who has been eniled to the pastorate of St. Faul's Protest-

ant Episcopal church, Boston, is as much of

a giant, physically, as Dr. Phillips Brooks. The late Profesor William Gammell left to Brown university, for its library fund, \$10,000, the interest of which is to be used in purchasing books relating to United States instory.

Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, and his bride, now known as Count and Counters Hartenau, have taken a residence at Gratz, in Styrla, where they are now hving in very medest fashion. Mr. Wolff, the famous violinist, who for

six years has been the musician to the king of the Netherlands, says that the king was always a good patron of music and a most approciativo listenera John Bright was the only cabinet inhister who never knelt to the queen, his reason

being that he could not render to an earthly potentate the homage which he owed to the Supreme Bong alone. "What is the matter with your eyes?" was asked of Marshall P. Wilder a few days ago; "they look inflamed." "Yes," said the little "they are, I have been reading a list

of the Diagnack's presengers,' William Livingston Hamersley, a New York millionaire, has in his possession the razor with which George Washington shaved immself at Valley Forge, his silver punct mug, and a jug of Jamaica rum 100 years

Mr. William L. Bright is thinking of re tiring from parliament, to devote himself to linsmoss, in which ho is unormously successful. He is the only one of John Bright's sons who inherits his father's rare sense of burnor.

At a dinner given by the Chinese minister in Washington, the ministers from Japan, China and Coroa carried on a three corners conversation with pens and paper, for, although they cannot understand what each one says, their written language is identical.

The German emperor gave to Prince Bisnarch, on the latter's birthday auniversary. a tine old engraved portrait of his ancesto born in 1697. It is framed in oak, ornament ledication written by the emperor.

The late Rev. Sir. Frederick Gore Ouseley, Bart, professor of music at Oxford, had probably the finest private musical library in England It includes the MS., partly in the author's writing, of the "Messiah," from which Handel conducted his first perform-

ance of that oratorio. The Dake of Cambridge, commander-in clust of the British army, is to go to Brussels in June to unveil the monument which has been erected in the principal countery there over the graves of officers of the Duko of Wellington's troops who died of wounds re-

cerved at Quatre Bras and Waterloo. George Baneroft is very particular to remove his glove before shaking hands, whether at a simple "call" or a chance meeting on the street. Victor Hugo would never kiss a lady's gloved hand, and if the hand were offered with the glove on the aged poet very cooliy untastened the glove and found the desired

Gen. Foulanger's costume on landing at Dover moved the British critics in costume to laughter. He were a glossy silk hat and a blue cont. An admiring woman gave him a carnation for his button hole and another presented him a baby to kiss. It was thus the binve general made his first appoarance on

the British stage. While the queen regent of Spain was entertaming Queen Victoria at San Schastian, by an odd coincidence the Duchess of Madrid was extending a similar courtesy to Princess Louis of Bayaria at Viareggio. The duchess is wife of Don Carles, and, in Legitimist eyes. the rightful queen of Spain, and the princess is a direct descendant of Charles I, and would probably be queen of England today were it not for the act of softlement.

HERE AND THERE

Warrants have been issued in Washington for the arrest of two employes of the National museum for stealing alcohol in which fish, snakes and lizards were being preserved and selling it to local druggists for making bay runu

A fitteen inch trout took two falls out of , was standing on a mossy and rather shippery stone. The first fall snapped his suspenders and the second laid him that upon his back.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

Bellite is said to be 30 per cent. stronger than dynamite, absolutely safe for transport The discovery of the cellular structure of

plants is credited to the naturalists of the Seventoenth contury. Erlemeyer mys that children born of wo-

men addicted to the morphine habit are practically morphine eaters from birth.

It has been proved that in hot climates the preparation of wood with sulphate of copper or with creosote adds little to its durability. The polariscope has recently been applied

o a novel use in France in determining the temperature of incandescent iron and other

Some very valuable experiments have lately been made in Germany on the preservation of word by means of sulphate of cop-As a science bacteriology is still in its in-

fancy, but already its teachings are produc-ing a most profound effect in the domains of The Geographical society of Bremen has

undertake another journey to the arctic regions in order to make zoological researches. The new Natural History museum at Vienna will be opened to the public this summer, and it is confidently expected that the schooner. rich collections will attract large numbers of

A general survey of the oceanic regions leads to the inference that volcanic action can only have had a very subordinate part in determining the origin and position of the rent marine depressions.

It is pointed out that when much dust is present in the atmosphere the heat of the sun is greatly absorbed, hence it seems probable that dust particles may aid in the formation of fogs in another way than by acting as The Swiss watchmakers have invented

watch for the blind. A small peg is set in the middle of each figure. When the hour hand is moving toward a given hour the peg for that hour drops. The person finds the peg is lown and then counts back to twelve. In photographing clouds great difficulty is experienced in obtaining photographs of cirrous clouds, the reason being that the blue

light of the sky acts with nearly the same active energy as the white light of the clouds on the sensitive silver saits of the plate. Some Prussian railways are experimenting

with axle boxes fitted with bearings of vege-table parchment instead of brass. The parchment is strongly compressed before being used, and it is thoroughly dried to prevent subsequent shrinkage. An emulsion of and oil, any of the nuneral oils, is used as lubricant.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT SHOES.

The German mother says that should she lose the heel of her shoe, one of her children will die before the year is out.

The Scotch lassic believes that should sho by accident drop her new shoes before they have been worn, they will surely lead her into

It is said that old maids believe that when their shoes come unted, and keep coming untied, it is true their sweethearts are talking and thinking about them.

The sweetheart, when on his way to see his lady love, should be stub his right too he will surely be welcome, but if he stule his left ho may know that he is not wanted. It is said that if old shoes are burned, snake

will squirm away from the place, while to keep old shoes that are past wearing about the place will surely bring good luck.

his wife, but in case he laces his shoes very tight he will be attentive, but very stingy to Among negroes in the south, the "old auni ion" say that hurned shoe soles and feathers

are good to cure a cold in the head, and parched shoes and hog hoofs is a good mixture for coughs. Should you meet a person whose shoes are worn on the toes" you may put it down as a certainty that he "spends as he goes," and on the same authority it is said that the girl that

has her shoes "worn on the side" is surely fated to be a "rich man's bride." When a pair of new shoes are brought home, never place them on a shelf higher than your head if you would have good luck while wearing them, and never blacken them ed with the prince's cont of arms, and bears a before you have had both shoes on, else you

> and den death SOME USEFUL HINTS. . . .

Young yeal may be told by the bone in the

cutlet. If it is very small the veal is not good. A wine glass of strong borax water in a pint of raw starch will make collars and cuffs stuff and glossy.

A sprained ankle has been cured in an hour by showering it with hot water peured from a height of a few feet.

A transparent mucilage of great tenacity may be made by mixing rice flour with gold water and letting it simmer gently over the

When papering a room a small apartment can be made to appear large by being cover-ed with a paper of subdued color without any

particular design. If you wish to keep a sharp knife don't put it in hot greens; stir your potatoes while fry-ing or turn ment with a fork or an old case knife kept on purpose.

If your husband says he would like "a big game" that evening, do not necessarily infer

that he wants venison for dinner. He may mean "no limit," you know. A little turpentine added as clothes boil will whiten and sweeten them without injur-ing the most delicate fabric. For garments

very much soiled was a spoonful of kerosene. Paper lugs, in which many articles are sent from the grocery store, should be saved for use when blacking a stove. Ship the band into one of these and it will not be soiled, and when through with the bags they can be

dropped into the stove. Thick brown paper should be laid under carpets if the patent lining is not to be had. It seves wear and prevents the inroad of moths, which, bowever, will seldom give trouble if suit is sprinkled around the edges when the carpet is laid.

The white of an egg has proved one of the most efficacions remedies for burns. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothe the pain and effectually ex-Dr E. H. Baker, a Williamsport angler, who clude the burn from the air. This simple romedy seems preferable to collection or even : cutton

Warm bread or cake can be cut without becoming moist and heavy if the knife, a gentlemen who were officers an active entering is to Remedy for the lungs is superior. Probably the most expensive carpet ever thin, sharp one, is dipped into boiling her gagement. The party will be shown go at to use other preparations, and is a manufactured is that owned by the maha-water, wiped quickly, and the bread cut im-

MARK TWAIN ON WARTS.

The Warts Were on Him Once-He Tells How to Remove Them. Mark Twam has written to The New York

I find the following suggestive dereliet

wandering about the ocean of journalism:
"I'd give a thou-and dollars," said a well to do New Yorker the other day, "to have that mark removed," and he held out a well shaped and well cared for hand, on the back of which, between the thumb and first finger, was tattooed a hig blue anchor. "When I was n little fool at school, with my head full of stories of adventure, my highest nubition was to go to sea. An old sailor who fived in the village tattoord about a dozen of us our the sly, and I remember the lies I told my mother, as I kept my hand done up in a rag, precending I had cut it, till the sore healed. Then she gave the such a thrashing as broke up my plan, fortunately, to have a fine red and blue heart done on the back of the other commissioned Dr. Kuckenthal of Jena to warm weather. But a man can't wear refund the money. gloves at the table, and often at restaurants I catch peop to staring at my hand and I won-der if they think I have served my term in the foleastic of some oyster seew or lumber

> A tattoo mark is easily removed. May I drop into personal history? When I was a small boy I had my share of warts. I tried in turn the three hundred and sixty-eight ways of removing them, but without results, indeed, I seemed to get wartier and wartier right along. But at last somebody revealed to me the three hundred and sixty-math way, and I tried it. Thus: I drove a needle down into the basement of the wart; then held the other end of the needle in the flame of a candle some little time; the needle became red hot throughout its length, and precocled to cook the wart. Presently I drew the needle out; if it had white atoms like mits sticking about its point, that wart was done: if the point was clear. I drove it in again and cooked till I got those white things. They were the roots of the wart. I wenty-four hours later the wart would become soft and flabby, and I removed it with a single wipof my hand. Where it had been was a smooth surface now, which quickly healed and left no sear. Within two days I was wartless and have so remained unto this day. Well, a long time afterward, when I was 16 years old, a sailor tattooed nu anchor and

ink. The color was a deep, dark blue and extravagantly conspicuous. I was proad of it for awhile, but by the time I had worn it nine years I was tired of it and rehamed of it. I could find nobody who could tell me how to get rid of it; but at last my wart experience of near half a generation before oc curred to me, and I got me several needles and a candle straightway. I drove the new dles along just under the surface of the skin | Following is the ting of near 1 of and toper and tolerably close together, and made them | tree of trans at and from the recent | type of trans at and from the recent | type of trans at and from the recent | type of trans at and from the recent | type of trans at and from the recent | type of trans at and from the recent | type of trans at and from the recent | type of trans at and from the recent | type of trans at an include the whole tattoo mark; then I first | dles along just under the surface of the skin include the whole tattoo mark; then I fired up on them and cooked that device thoraughly Next day I wiped the device off with my hand.

rope on the back of my left Land with India

A faint blinsh tinge remained, and I was minded to beginning and cook that out; but as it was hardly detertable, and more than the fail The place quickly healed, and left no scar. as it was hardly detectable, and not noticeable, it did not seem worth the fuel, and so I able, it did not seem worth the fuel, and so t | No. 5 left it there, and there it is yet, though I sup | No. 6 pose I am the only member of my tribe that | No. 9 louest

I was in London a good many years ago when the Tiebborne claimant's care was being tried, and a latch of learned experts tests fled that an India ink tattoo mark could not be removed; but I was not asked to testaly, and so those people don't know any better to this day. Let the 'well to do New Yorker's Should a young man be careless of his shoe fetch me some needles and a cambe and mane laces 'tis said that he will be as neglectful of his bet. I will take him up.

But He Was Mistaken.

"Can I speak to you a moment?" quietly asked a young man of Officer Button at the Third street depot the other day." "Yos, sir, What Is it! Why, sir, you are all battered up. You look as if you had

gent run over. "Don't you remember that I landed here yesterday forenoon with my hat on my oar nd conceit in my eye? I spoke to you right over there."

"I told you I was no hayseed. '

"And that flies doln't stay on me." "And that the man who took me for a

spring chicken would get left? "Well, I want to apologize to you."

"Well, I want to apologize to you."

"To mel What for?"

"For treating your fatherly advice with scorn and contempt. I thought I had seen the elephant. I bonsted that I kin a factorize the clephant. I bonsted that I kin a factorize the clephant. I bonsted that I kin a factorize the context of the 12th day of May, 1899, for thoseked out, stepped on, robbed and robbet and thousand, Vorthaurg and Bry Closeks (Smead's System), and for New Flows, Centrais, Briefs the mad, and am going home to drunk purity kin tome for the rest of the year. Officer, forgive me and sometimes think knully of lids. forgive me and sometimes think tendly of me when I am tar, far away,"-Detroit Free Press.

The Mature and Imputure Mind. "I beg your pardon, see, but I find this treatise on representative government almost incomprehensable. I have come to return it "

"What's the matter with it " "It abounds in classical, scientific and other allusions and centains an runnerse manber of words which I am of light to look up in the dictionary, and when I have done so find them marked obselete."

"Ah, I see It was a mistake This work is intended to be used in schools. I will give you another treatise on the same subject for grown readers that can be understood "-

Nothing New. Mrs. Fangle-Well, this is strange! Mr. Fangle-What is it, my dear?

"A man in Paris has taught an apo toll lick "On, there's nothing recontlyable about that, my dear. Preoften heard of months, stones -Harper's Bazar

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WASHINGTON'S WHEELS.

NOT THE CYCLES OF THE COUN-TRY'S FATHER, BUT ITS CAPITAL

Kobert Graves Tells Some Interesting Stories About Some Wheelmen on the Potomac's Banks-The Ladies Are Expert Czelists There. Ton.

No remedies known so highly endorsed by its home people, in the treatment of Rheumatism and all Blood Diseases. Our Medical Pamphlet, treating on Rheumatism, and all Blood and Female Diseases, sent free on application.

Rheumatic [Special Correspondence] Washington, May 6.-The capital is on wheels. In these spring time days everybody rides something or other that works with pedals. No other American city, not even New York, has so many bicycles as Washington. Four thousand wheels are owned in this city. Two years ago there were but Washington street scener resemble those old cartoons of the first velocipede craze which swept over the country.



A FAMILY AFFAUL wheelmen in the foreground wheelmen in the background, wheelmer everywhere. They dash along the avenues, wheel round corners, form casually in lines or columns, dart between vehicles and pedestrians at astonishing speed and within dangerous proximity, or run down the hills like streaks of lightning. Once in a while somebody is hart.

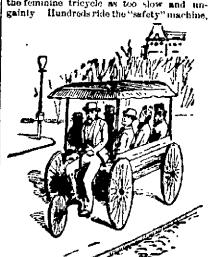
The other day a woman was knocked down on a street crossing and badly injured by a rider who quickly disappeared. A few weeks ago a little girl was struck by a wheel and killed outright. Last fall Senator Cullom's coach horses collided with a bicycle and in-flicted fatal injuries upon its rider. But these little incidents have no deterrent effect upon the bold wheelmen. Walk across one of the streets or avenues and the chances are you will hear the tinkle of a bell and the next instant stop in affright as a bleycle whizzes rapidly by you as noiselessly as it came. Drive a carriage, and you will see a rider approaching you full tilt, aining directly at your horse's head. Closer and closer he comes, and every moment you expect to see him turn aside. But still be drives straight at you. Is the man blind or crazy!
Now he is under your horses' feet and you hold up, horrifled. But no, with simple twist of the wrist" he has darted to right or left under your horses' nose, and now rolls by, grinning with delight over the scare he has given you. Or you are driving



you begin to think it only prudent to get a little farther away, when a wheelman whizzes through the narrow opening at such risk to his life and limb that your heart loses a customers at their doors. Sometimes he takes out small pleasure riding parties, and his vehicle is a favorite among the children of his neighborhood. Already he has earned beat or two as you look at him. Almost everywhere in this country there are bicycles, but nowhere such bold, reckless riders as here. Strangers marvel at them, residenta protest, but day and night the streets teem with flying wheels. and earnestly discussed and not yet solved, is: "Should a bloycle rater wear a high hat?"

Washington riders are fearless for the same reason that Washington riders are numerous. The smooth asphalt pavements are like floors. Here the rider neither tires nor is made afraid. Self confidence becomes habitual. and away he goes at a speed of twenty miles an hour. Even the women here ride boldlyfor Washington women have taken to the wheel in greater numbers than their sisters of any other city. There are said to be five hundred women riders in the capital, many of them bold and fleet—no more afraid to lift feet from pedals and go down hill like race horses, or to dart in and out among the kacidoscopic array of vehicles on a crowded thoroughfare than their brothers and husbands. Very pretty and graceful figures they make, with estray locks flying, a ribbon or two showing color and skirts so modestly and delicately managed.

A vast majority of the women riders scorn the feminine tricycle as too slow and un-



frequent disappointments came this last blow to his pride. He turned from the doorkeeper, TICKETS, TEN CENTS. which has two small wheels of nearly equal the fortunes of politics and the reminders of failure which official life preses upon a dissize like the old velocipade, and which they mount and bestride like men. How women manage their skirts on these machines, vhereon a man gets me trouble in a simple pectations - Western Letter. overcoat, is one of the mysteries; but the skirts are managed as gracefully as the habit of an equestrienne, and with as much modesty. Occasionally, after dark and in the outskirts of the city, one may see an adof the movement for the higher education of women for many years, and is the president a bicycle was Mrs. Smith, still one of Wash-

ments ride wheels to and from their work, and so many of the male clerks MARGARET E. SANGSTER. that during office hours the basements

of the huge buildings resemble ware-

rooms of a 'cycle manufactory. In some of

the departments a man is detailed to watch

over the wheels. All classes of residents ride wheels and it is not uncommon to see a

young woman from the aristocratic West

End ride down Pennsylvania avenue ou a

shopping tour; but it is a singular fact that none of the members of congress or important

officials of government indulges in the popu-

lar pastime. Perhaps they think it is not dignified. Among the enthusiastic riders is

works in the patent office. In fair weather he

suspends his wheel by an iron chain from

one of the beams of Airy Castle, his novel

but not uncomfortable habitation among the

ing offended at the management he went

away and took up his abode in an abandoned

herdic which stands, wheels and all, in a

two adults and two children, may be seen

bowling along one of the avenues. Young

men and maidens are fond of the tandem

"Safetys," or the double tricycles, which per-

mit them to gaze into each other's eyes with-

out twisting their necks off. Wheel parties of both sexes are favorite evening amuso-

ments. Even in daylight no talse modesty

prevents Washington girls spinning down Pennsylvania avenue with their lovers by

their sides or behind them on the same ma-

chine. Young men and women go the thea-

A large business is done here every Sunday

in renting bicycles. One house keeps 150

machines for this purpose, and on pleasant Sunday afternoons all are taken out, the

charge being 50 cents by the hour or \$1.50

for an afternoon. Livery men complain that the wheel business is interfering with their

THE CYCLE IN BUSINESS.

profits, young men discovering that they can

take their girls 'eyele riding with less expense

and more pleasure than they can take them

driving. Besides, there is more of novelty

and adventure in the wheel, and a teycle car

be driven with one hand as well as a horse,

In Washington the wheel is used for busi-

ness as well as for pleasure. Mail carriers

use it in making their trips between the post office and their routes. Small hundries de

liver packages with its aid. Boot and shoe

dealers, florists, stationers and other trades-

men keep eyeles fitted up with baskets or

boxes for use in delivery. Prosperous mass-boys and newspaper carriers own machines and use them in their business.

Probably the only bicycle passenger car is

America is used in this city. An old chap, who lives out on M street, about a mile from

the business center, has rigged up a four wheeled vehicle with seats for six passengers

buides himself. He is conductor, driver,

proprietor and motive power. A very com-fortable vehicle it is, for the seats are good

and an awning affords protection against sun

with his wagon much more than it cost him.

At present writing the weight of opinion ap-

Coffee in Brazil.

Much of the coffee of Brazil is carried by

rail from the vicinity of the great plantations

to market, but in other parts of South Amer-

ion it is carried on the backs of mules and

donkeys, at the rate of two macks each by the

former and one by the latter. The animals

go along the usually rough and tortuous paths in long lines, driven by attendants

mounted and on foot; and as the donkeys have a habit of dodging aside and losing themselves in the dense undergrowth of the

waysides, they are usually strung together by ropes. It is the coffee of such regions in

green herry, that is so good as to be sold in the United States and England for Mecha,

and Java when no Java is available. When

century, and if it did would soll for dollars

worth 35 to 50 cents a pound in the principal

Great Britain imported only 72,128 pounds of

Java to 134,042,912 pounds of Brazilian

Time's Whirligig.

of his reduced estate, was gently turned from the door of the cabinet room. He had been a

man of prominence and wide influence, even

fame, in a certain specualty of public work.

All doors had been open to kim, and all hands

extended in welcome. Now he is a place

His funds are low, too, and on the top of

walked down the stairs and out the door of

appointed one in this tomb of hopes, this

"Grand Cld Man," who has been at the head

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ROBERT GRAVES.

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CHARACTERISTICS OF A PROMINENT LITERARY WOMAN.

She Has Recently Been Made Editor of Harper's Bazar-Her Easy Success in the World of Letters-She Is a Grandwother Herself, and Loves Children.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW York, May 6,-Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, whose benign face adorns this column, has assumed the position of editor of Harper's Bazar, which position was recently | preventer that has yet been discovered. made vacant by the death of Miss Mary L. branches. Even the old soldier, who lives in Booth. It is one of the foremost positions in herdic about three miles from the city, has the editorial world of the United States, if picked up an old velocipede on which he rides not, indeed, the very highest that is occupied by a woman, and the character and personant inmate of the Soldiers' home, but become ality of the woman who has won it by her ality of the woman who has won it by her talents and industry are worthy of more than a word of notice.

Mrs. Sangster is a Brooklyn woman. That Probably the bicycle has been brought into greater utility in Washington than in any other American city. Often a family of four, is, her home is in the eastern district of that suburb, and she has there for many years dispensed a hospitality which has made her bouse a favorite resort in a circle of friends whose refinement and social standing are on a par with the very proudest in the land. She is a woman of mature age, having alcentury, and being a proud grandmother, as her son was married some years ago. Her widowhood is therefore not without sweet

From her pen have come for many years some of the choicest contributions to the currant literature of this country, and it is said that few peets have been more widely copied in the newspaper press of the country than she. She is an author by instinct and began writing when still in her teens. Her first work was a little collection of religious poems and essays, and was published without a thought, she says, of pecuniary gain, but sin-ply as a means of enabling her to make a pretty holiday present to some of her friends. The publisher, however, to whom she offered it was more than pleased to accept it and paid her liberally for her work. Probably nothing was needed to fix the direction of her careor, for nature had done that already; but it is certain that after this experience there was no faltering. She continued to write and has maintained herself ever since with

A number of books have been published over her signature, the best known being "Hours with Girls," "May Stanhope and Her Friends," "Splendid Times," "Miss Dewberry's Scholars," "Five Happy Weeks," "Peems of the Household" and one or two other volumes of poems. The first name as been one of the remarkable successes of the publishing business, both in this country and abroad, and was the occasion of a well known English publisher applying to her when he republished the book in England. He asked her earnestly to let him know in advance before publishing another work in this country, so that he could make arrangements to publish it simultaneously on the other side.

In addition to these works of authorship, and her almost continual contributions to newspaper columns, Mrs. Sangster has been for a number of years a hard working editor. she was for a long time associated with Eggleston in the editorial work of Hearth and Home, and to her ability was largely due the great success of that publication more than a dozen years ago. The firm of Harper Brothers, always on the lookout for available talent, then secured her services in the editing of Harper's Young People, and she took charge of the "Post Office Department" in that Journal. This position she retained until she was called to fill Miss Booth's

This was a position most congenial to her, and one for which she was peculiarly fitted. Bunny and warm hearted, although retiring and gentle in her disposition, she is a grea lover of children, and her constant contact and an awning arrords protection against some and rain. Every night this strange vehicle stands near the door of Albaugh's theatre as keen joy to her. This love of children, by the protection in the protection of the protection in the protection of the protection in the protection in the protection of the protection the audience comes out, and the proposition of carriage solicits passengers like a hansom or carriage driver. Usually he does not have long to wait for a load, for his route is well known daughters and a nephew and niece, and is now beloved by two babies who call her charges 10 cents a passenger, and lands his



MARGARET E. NANGSTER. Aside from her editorial and her home life, Mrs. Sangster has moreover been active in many works of benevolence and religion. Her character, as is evidenced by her writnot a pound of the former passes to market through the Straits of Gibraltar in half a ings, is strongly religious, and her plety is of a most active kind. She has been for years the corresponding secretary of the woman's board of the church of which she is a mem market for it, Amsterdam. In five years tributions aided materially in the work of the missionaries of that church in foreign lands. She is also an active working member in more than one well known literary organization, and being an indefatigable cor respondent, is a valued personal friend of nearly all the literary women of the highest type in America.

This brief sketch of a woman who has achieved a success rare among literary women is decidedly incomplete and inadequate if it does not indicate that Mrs. Sangster is a typical "home body." While she is not a rich woman she has been able to surround herseif with all the comforts and many of the great luxuries of life, and her library, in which she does much of her work, is well filled with the choicest books and pictpres. Nor is the rest of the home subordinated to literature.

Not only in the library and in the nursery does the skill of the intelligent woman show itself, but in the kitchen Mrs. Sangster is a whited sepulcher of ambitions and fond exbenignant goddes, capable and deft. Those Min Helen Gladstone, the daughter of the favored guests whom also receives never for-get the choice treats which she will at times prepare for them with her own hands, and of Wennham college, Cambridge, says that the inconvinced that the "full cultivation of women's intellectual powers has no tendency to prevent them. From properly discharging her, she is rounding out a life of rare sentitive and beauty.

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asse on east South street - Treasurer G. W. Cook, was at

Presilty on a business trap. Miss Mattie Grigsby, of Prospect, visit d firends in this city today.

-11. B. Hane has retained from a couple days, 1140 to the Garden City. Purific soup by the quart or dish at W

. Medicy's, Saturday and Sanday. Trank Portugue returned home lay after a short trip to Manstield.

All the marketable homegrown vegeta des at Colly & Slom's every morning. therseys for 25c, former price 75c,

The Indianapolis have ball team passes through here today on its way to Cleveland. - Miss. Ada. Bowers returned Tuesday. titer a short visit with relatives at Rich-

Frank Paddock, of the American IX press company's force, is a ported on the sick fist.

Miss Alice Willers, residing at Owen ation, is reported dangerously all with

The Marion Can Club will go to l tio Kenton cinb

are the guests of W. C. Barker and family cent, off of present Sheriff sale prices on on north East street.

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stopped off on their way home colombus. May 11th, and, if you contemplate baying to look up the real estate business. FOR SALE....We now offer a ... My summer stock of hats and honnels until you see his fine stock. [m.waf]

FOR SALE-Still one house and - Upper Stade say Chief Mr. and meadow and not for ball grounds. All lot on east South street; will desert You Shor and son, or Marion, persons are warned to keep of sall grounds. A special meeting of Koscinsko Lodge attended the functal of the late Mes, well-games of ball, as I shall try hard to wo. 60, I. Q. O. F., will be held Thursday sell for \$1100 on short time or Walter Boughton, which occurred in this obtain names of trespassers and make it evening. May with, for degree work. gity last Sunday afternoon.

...B. F. Wapter was at LaRue today ... I resh cracked eggs at the Marion Ba

a, weents peridozen. -Joe Ulfman made a flying business trip o Prospect this morning.

-Judge Matthews was greeting his numions friends at Green Camp, today.

and Dr. Denman. Alternates, Dr. Thomas beautiful styles, handsomely trimmed and Dr. Rhu and Dr. Uhler. To the American ... Come and look at our Millinery Goodsarces to suit every body.

BARRON'S BEL HIVE. --'The matter of extending the corporation ' imits was up for hearing before the County ommissioners today. The farmers on the southeast were the most industrious kickers

-W. H. Smith, who is employed at Clark l'inneg's jewelty store, has accepted a posulini as traveling salesman and will move ils family to Wooster, his former home, in the best read before the society in a long

-1. E. Nebergall and wife left this mornng via N. Y., P. and O., for Cincinnati on short wedding four. After spending a lew days in that city they will return to Delaware where they will make their future

das, Jacoby and Geo. Cook were the guests of P. Dombaugh, at Toledo, Tueslay, The Toledo Commercial speaks of them as being prominent railroad men of this place, but the Colonel says they are

All the manortant streets of the city are icing repaired except west Center. If the expense is kept off there in the hope that a proper improvement will soon be made, the negligence is all right, but otherwise west Center made attention.

....The Salvation Army seems to be composed of a persevering lot and the seige is not without results. One cadet has been marching home too frequently with another man's wife, and the husband, upon catch ing him, administered a sound thrashing, then give the Salvationist and his wayward wife both orders to vacate his premises They vacated and assert that they will marty. The name of the woman in the case is

- Pomortow is Clock day - We have six second-hand clocks which we will self at Kenton May 21, where they will shoot with 90 cents each. Now clocks with the Matin for \$2.25 each. Friday is Gold Ring day. Mrs W C Mitchell and son, of Gallon, and Saturday Silverware day. Ten per special days. Our stock of gents' furnishher cream and home made candies ing goods is still complete. It you desire every div and every evening, at M. E. to save money call on us. All wool hight. Knowing that his mother is very cassimetes only 50 cents per yard. Pants low with consumption, out of sympathy he made to order to: \$4.00. Laundried colored, was given a night's lodging and a good Jour F. Undew.

A Miscarriage of Justice. Last Tuesday, at Bucyrus, Thomas

Hotelling walked torth from Jan a free Several years ago. Win Jones was murdicel and his body idaced on the matters. deret and his body placed on the railway stimulants which kills the mind or the track. Hotelling was suspected of the child. Acker's Baby Soother is specially crime, arrested, indicted and found guilty A game of ball between the Buckeyes of murder in the first degree. Before he and Central building time Presidy resulted was sentenced to be hanged the higher court granted him a new trial; he was again found guilty and sentenced to the Miss Minnie Walters, who has beca pendentiary for life. Again the court requite seriously ill for some time at her home versed the matter, and two months ago he case and comfort follows the use of Syrup south of town, is now sufficiently recovered was found guilty of manslaughter and of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature sentenced to the pententiary for twenty to effectually cleanse the system when - Jun Osborne, who has been employed years. For the third time the higher costive or bihous. For saie in 50c and in his brother 2 of s ment market here, courts stepped in and granted him a new has gone to Cacama to to engage in the trial. When the case was called up Tuesdiv the prosecutor nothed it, though he Not if you go through the world a Mi and Mis Hank Harsey have both while to produce the particular kind of are a positive cure for the worst forms of been ad for the past week or more, though testimony to suit the higher courts and so Pyspepsia, Indigestion, Flathlency and the past week or more, though testimony to suit the higher courts and so Pyspepsia, Indigestion, Flathlency and the past was now soft need to be a past that Constipation. Guaranteed and sold Mr. Harvey is now sufficiently recovered to dropped it. The trials have cost the Constitution. Guarantee by those the bourse , country several thousand dollars

and .. now busily engaged in opening up \$400 per acre. Regular sized 14 acre lots his elegant store at the old stand formerly can be sold at \$150 each-easily worth \$300 FOR SALE Dr. Wrant's lot, 1 - Goo Stevens, A Biker and I et Pang et occupied by W. A. and M. A. Turney. east Center street, for \$1000; or Limb, were in the city today having Don't fail to attend the opening, Saturday, Qeffic with Scofield. [145-w1 anything in his line, it will pay you to wait Merning,

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dennee Thomas Main Street Midmery is all between Elch street and the lands of Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Foye.

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The Marion County Medical Society met the rooms of the Board of Agriculture,

president, Dr. Rhu, called the meeting to

ing of the society for the election of efficers

Uhler, president; Dr. J. C. Modrack, vice-

president; Dr. E. B. Lake, secretary; Dr.

were elected as delegates to the Ohio State

Medical Association, which meets in New

Alternates, Drs. Uhler. Monser and Hamil

The following members, were present a

the annual meeting. Drs. Uhler, Modrack,

Prospect Personals.
(From the Monitor.)

Mr. T. P. Wallace and wite and Mr. T.

P. Watkins and wife, of Marion, were the

of Marion, spent Sunday with Prospec

Auditor Clark, Jas. Riley, Sherman

Guthrie and Fred Guthrie came down from

and spent a short time with Prospect

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Hald Knobbers' Lnd Drawing Scar. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 5 -The friends the Marion Building, Savings and Loan of the three Bald Knobbers who are cor Association, for the election of a board of domned to hang in the Ozark jail Finday directors, was held at the city hall on Tueshave made their last appeal to Governor day evening. Nearly 350 votes were east, and the mass appear to Governor Francis. All the messpapers, and nearly all and the loading citizens of the southwestern part mously re-elected. They are A. H. Kling, of the state, have joined in asking the gov T. H. B. Beale, J. F. McNeal, F. Huber, T. ernor for a commutation. The two Walk-J. McMutray, J. J. Hane and Julius Strelet agriculton at the approach of death, and have told then friends that they would The directors will elect their officers next rather be executed than spend their natural lives in prison

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